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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Delegate Convention—Clarkburg,
May 14.
State Nominating Convention—Parkers-
burg, July 22.
First District Delegate Convention—
Clarkburg, May 13.
Second District Delegate Convention—
Grafton, May 15.
Fourth District Congressional Con-
vention—Parkersburg, July 21.

Some Interesting Figures.

There is nothing startling in the vote
cast at the Republican primaries. It
merely shows that the Republican party
continues to grow in Ohio county. This
is what is going on elsewhere in West
Virginia. The vote was here to get and
it came out. In addition to former
Democrats who voted the Republican ticket
in 1894 were some who intend to
vote that ticket this year.

They had a right to help to make the
ticket and they availed themselves of
their right. This they were invited to
do and all good Republicans are glad
they did it. Every man who wishes to
join the Republican party is welcomed
when he comes.

The increase in the Republican vote,
as shown by the vote cast for Saturday's
primaries was 6,250. The Republi-
can vote in November, 1894, was 6,012.

In 1892 the Democrats cast in Ohio
county 5,230 votes, the Republicans
5,061.

In 1894 the Democratic vote fell to 4,410
and the Republican vote went up to 4,012.
The Democratic loss was 810, the Republi-
can gain 852. If the Republican
vote gained more than 900 from 1892 to
1894 there is nothing surprising in a Republi-
can gain of 246 from 1894 to 1896.

The vote at the Democratic primaries
this year shows that something has hap-
pened to that party. It fell to 3,229 in
spite of a splendid effort to poll every
vote in the party. This shows that of
the 4,410 who voted the Democratic
ticket in 1894, 1,181 did not answer at
their party's roll call.

Some of them will not fight under the
Democratic flag next November. Part
of these voted at the Republican pri-
maries, and it is very probable that more
of them will vote the Republican ticket
next November.

The figures show that the Democratic
party hereabouts is a vanishing quantity.
With McKinley at the head of the Republi-
can ticket the Democracy in this
neck of the woods will be practically
wiped out.

The more the figures are studied the
more they show that there is no Demo-
cratic party to speak of in this part
of the kingdom. Its glory has departed.

A Mystery Deepened.

Two years ago Montgomery Gibbs, a
lawyer, was murdered in Buffalo, Clar-
ence Robinson and his wife were arrested
in Cleveland on a charge of burglary
and for some reason confessed that they
killed Gibbs. According to their story
they tried to rob Gibbs, he set upon them
with his cane, and in self defense they
shot him. Robinson said that his wife
did the shooting. They were both sent
to the penitentiary for life.

Now comes Minnie Allen, a convict in
the Wisconsin penitentiary, who con-
fesses to the chaplain of the peniten-
tiary that she assassinated Gibbs. He
had wronged her, made her desperate,
and she put him out of the way. Either
the story of this woman or the story of
the Robinsons is false. Why should
she or the Robinsons confess to a crime
that might bring death or imprisonment
for life?

If murder were a less serious offense
than burglary, the confessions of the
Robinsons could be understood. The
Allen woman has nothing to gain by ly-
ing on herself, for she is about to be set
at liberty. False "confessions" have
been made before, but there is always a
motive for them. The motive in this
case is hard to find. If Minnie Allen
tells the truth, impelled thereto by a
quickened conscience, why did the Rob-
insons confess that they were assassins?
An interesting, but minor, feature of
the case is that the Cleveland detectives
to whom the Robinsons confessed got
the reward for handing the murderers
over to the New York authorities. The
Gibbs murder mystery is more of a mys-
tery than ever.

When Weyler gets ready to leave
Cuba the natives will give him a fare-
well that will be like the shot heard
round the world.

Some Crocodile Weeps.

The Register weeps over the defeated
in the Republican primaries and pro-
fesses to think that it is all too utterly
bad. It would have been just the same
if all the successful ones had been num-
bered among the slain.

All along there has been a dark fore-
boding that probably the Republican
ticket would not be entirely pleasing to
the Democratic Register, and that it
would weep some crocodile tears over
all who failed to get there. The Register
is known to keep constantly on hand a fine
job lot of those tears.

The unsuccessful are Republicans and
are not asking the Register to make it

self miserable on their account. Every
man of them knows what kind of treat-
ment he would have received from the
Register if he had got on the Republican
ticket.

Salisbury's Blunder.
At last the thought has got well into
the consciousness of Lord Salisbury's
own party that he is a stumbling block
in the way of a satisfactory settlement
of the Venezuelan question. He is a
testy old man having much pride in his
notions.

Having started on a given line he will
not turn back though the heavens fall.
But it is now plain to his countrymen
that the arbitrary position taken by the
premier cannot be sustained, and there
is in Great Britain, as in this country,
a desire to reach without war a conclusion
that shall be fair and honorable to all
concerned.

Salisbury is not looking for war, but
he has not contributed to a peace-making
solution. He has thought to bring the
United States to terms by bulldozing
tactics, relying above all things on the
moral effect of the superiority of the
British navy to the American.

In London the resignation of Salis-
bury under pressure is thought to be
much more probable than war between
Great Britain and the United States.

Weyler was confident that Maceo was
in a trap and could not cross the dead
line. This is not the first mistake the
Spanish commander has made in Cuba.

If General Grosvenor's figures are
right Major McKinley is within a dozen
votes of the nomination, and about 200
delegates are yet to be chosen. The
figures are right so far as West Virginia
is concerned. Eight of the dozen lack-
ing will be furnished by West Virginia,
which has that number yet to elect. This
much at least is true—the combine is a
very leaky tail-ender.

Once more Senator Quay is confident
that Major McKinley cannot be nomi-
nated. He was just as confident that
General Harrison could not be nomi-
nated when Harrison's friends had in
hand more than enough votes to nomi-
nate him. Senator Quay's confidence in
the matters will not do to confide in. He
has a great record as a bad guesser in
these matters.

Democrats and assistant Democrats
need not expect much from Republican
soreness. They would better look for
enough porous plasters to stiffen the
Democratic spine. The Republicans
will take care of themselves. They were
never in better trim for that than now.
They are marching on to a victory that
will be another Democratic Waterloo.

The admirable speech of Hon. Warren
Miller in the Huntington convention ap-
pears in to-day's Intelligencer. It is the
strong production of a careful man who
knows what he is talking about. The
Intelligencer commends it to the
thoughtful consideration of those who
are interested in public affairs.

Seeing that the English have no Lust-
ine to put their finger in the South Afri-
can pie, they are getting no more than
they deserve. All the same it is sad to
hear of such brave fellow beings used up
in such a cause.

A SERIOUS ROW.

Buckhannon Men in a Fight at Weston.
Almost a Murder.

WESTON, W. Va., April 27.—A seri-
ous altercation took place last night
on Second street, in which Jesse Day
and Emmerson Farnsworth, of Buck-
hannon, and Kirk Smith were the
participants. Day used a pistol which he
fired once at Smith without effect.
Smith defended himself with cobble
stones and inflicted several severe
wounds on Day's head. Day and
Farnsworth were given a hearing be-
fore the mayor to-day. Farnsworth was
discharged upon lack of evidence and
Day condemned and was fined \$25 and
costs and was immediately arrested by
the state authorities for attempted
murder. c was given a preliminary
hearing, but waived examination and
was sent to jail to await the action of
the grand jury.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

**A Warm Contest Between McKinley and
Cullom Men.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—Never
before in the memory of the oldest pol-
iticians has there been so much excite-
ment and interest in a state convention
in Illinois as there is over the one to be
held here next Wednesday. Already
the town is overrun with delegates, of-
fice-seekers and their backers.
The chief interest seems to center on
the presidential question. A movement is
on foot among the friends of William
McKinley, jr., to have the convention
adopt resolutions instructing the dele-
gates-at-large to vote for McKinley as
soon as the convention is called to or-
der. Senator Cullom's friends are of
course bitterly opposed to this, and
are favoring Allison and Reed. What
the outcome will be, no man, not even
the leaders themselves, can pre-
dict.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

**Meline Asked to Form a Cabinet—Diffi-
culties in the Way.**

PARIS, April 27.—President Faure
summoned M. Meline to the palace of
the Elysee to-day and asked him to
form a cabinet. In the event of M.
Meline's failure to do so, it is believed
that M. Dupuy or M. Freycinet will be
entrusted with the task.

The Radicals and Socialists protest
against M. Meline being at the head of
a ministry and demand a Goblet cabi-
net.

M. Meline it was announced later in
the day, informed President Faure that
he would give him a reply to-morrow
morning.

M. Hanotaux is not disposed to ac-
cept the portfolio of minister for foreign
affairs, if he persists in his refusal, it
is said that M. Meline will ask Baron
de Courcel, the French ambassador at
London to accept that post and if the
latter accepts, M. Hanotaux will re-
place Baron de Courcel in London.

Cullom Still Hopes.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Hon. Shelby M.
Cullom, United States senator from Illi-
nois, arrived from Washington this
morning and departed for Springfield,
to be present at the Republican state con-
vention. When asked for his opinion re-
garding his chances for endorsement by
the state convention, Mr. Cullom said:
"I am hopeful because my friends are
hopeful. There will be a hard fight,
however, and no one can definitely fore-
tell the final result. I am still a candi-
date, and expect to remain one until
the close of the St. Louis convention."

When Traveling.

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effectually on the kidneys, liver, and
bowels, preventing fevers, headaches,
and other forms of sickness. For sale
in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading
druggists. Manufactured by the Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup Company only.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Over the Remains of the Late W. W.
Whitmyer—Informant this Afternoon.

The public funeral services over the
remains of the late W. W. Whitmyer
were held at St. Matthews P. E. church
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
body was on the train that arrives in
this city from Huntington at 2:35 p. m.,
but it was one hour and a half late. At
the depot the remains were met by Bal-
timore lodge K. of P., headed by the
Grand Opera House band, and repre-
sentatives of the newspapers. The pal-
bearers, members of Baltimore lodge,
were William Bradford, Edward Ship-
ley, W. H. Zimmerman, Edward Ben-
nett, Isaac Fry and John Keenan.

The remains were escorted to St.
Matthews church where the services
were conducted by Rev. Dr. R. R.
Swope, and Rev. John S. Gibson, rec-
tor of Trinity church, Huntington. A large
number of the friends of the deceased
gathered at the church to pay their last
token of respect. Rev. Gibson spoke at
some length of the long illness of Mr.
Whitmyer, and referred in a touching
manner to his patient resignation when
all hope of recovery had fled. He also
dwelt on the many good qualities of the
deceased which had attracted to him
during his life—large circle of friends.
The services were simple but most
impressive.

The casket was covered with flowers,
the loving tribute of Mr. Whitmyer's
Huntington friends. A floral wreath
was placed a floral wreath on which
were the words "From Newspaper
Friends—30." There were also floral
tributes from The News Company, of
which Mr. Whitmyer was at one time
a member, and others from friends in
the city.

A REAL LIFE PRINCESS.

Attending School in Pittsburgh—Her
Father the Christian King of African
Cannibals.

Pittsburgh Post: Mema Stewart, a
real life little princess, is attending the
Eleventh ward public schools of this
city. She is a genuine little royalist,
and her father is a full-fledged king.
The mother of the child is a cannibal
and is roaming about the jungles and
bush of southern Africa.

The little African princess is as black
as nature ever cared to make anybody.
She has been in the United States two
years, and her teachers and those near
her say she is much above the average
colored child so far as intelligence goes.
Mema is going to be a missionary.
When her education has been completed
she will return to the wilds of Africa
and teach the gospel to the heathen
black men of whom her father is the
mighty ruler.

Though but ten years old this child is
as bright as many white children several
years her senior. She has thorough con-
trol of the English language, and is pro-
gressing rapidly in the Moorhead
school, where she was placed on Good
Friday of this year. Her home is with
Rev. D. R. Barry, on Cliff street, and
her playmate is the daughter of Rev.
Mr. Barry, Olive, two years Mema's
senior.

Yah Yi, the mother of the little prin-
cess, is lost to the child, and probably
also to the Lord. She refused to take up
Christianity, so she told the child, be-
cause she was afraid her people would
laugh and scoff at her. Her father is one
of the hardest workers in Muehlenberg
mission, and is doing much to convert
the cannibals and heathen of his tribe.

Henry Stewart, Mema's father, is
king and chief of the tribe of Kilaiki.
Near Monrovia, the seaport of Liberia,
and in this state the tribe of Kilaiki
holds forth. Muehlenberg mission is on
the Nile river, just between the stamp-
ing ground of the Kilaiki tribe and
Monrovia, and it was here Mema and
her father became Christianized to-
gether with a little brother, named
Robert, and another little brother,
whose name Mema cannot remember.
All but the mother of the Kilaiki royal-
ists were won over to the cause of God.

Mema says her father and mother had
a great dispute over the possession of
her. The mother did not want to have
her child become a Christian. She was
willing that the father should take the
two boy brothers into the mission, but
fought for her baby girl.

D. A. Day and his wife, missionaries
at Muehlenberg for the Lutheran
church, are responsible for the conver-
sion of the Stewart family. Mrs. Em-
ma Day, wife of the missionary, brought
the child to this country two
years ago. Among the children in step-
sister at the Moorhead school Mema has
a desk, and a more studious child is not
to be found in the room. Miss Nannie
Mackell, principal of the school, speak-
ing of the child's progress, said to a
Post reporter: "Mema is in the second
reader grade. If a white child were as
advanced as some of the other elementary
branches she would be much higher.
When she first came here we placed her
higher on account of her excellence in
this particular study. This was an ex-
periment, though, for later we found
her other branches had been neglected.
Her school training had been brief, and
most of her learning had been acquired
under the care of Mrs. Day. She is a
bright little thing, and very affable.
Good breeding is apparent in her every
move. Many children older than her
are much less sensible. When we found
she was not able to keep up with the
class in which we first placed her, the
circumstances were explained. I told
her it would be quite necessary to have
her sit on two lower, and that in this
grade she would be more readily able to
get along. Under the circumstances I
have found most children cry, but she
simply said: 'Just do what you think
best. I'm satisfied just so I get along
nicely.'"

Miss Mackell says she is getting
along nicely, and she says and she says
along the respect of every child in the
room.

Mema appears to be much older than
she is. Both her father and mother are
large people, and it seems the princess
will follow in their steps. Then, by her
association with educated people, she
has, as if by contagion, become possessed
of a good vocabulary, and a fluent flow
of language.

At Daylight's Close.

Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

At last, dear love, the sweet day's grace
is over:

A bird is singing gladly to the blue:
Somewhere the sunshine kisses all the
clover.

And in my dreams—
Sweet dreams—
I still kiss you!

I wonder if in doubtful dreams you kiss
me?

If still you do remember that dear day
When first you learned your crimson lips
to kiss me—

Love's way, my dear—
Love's way?

There are no songs that I can ever sing
you
Lovely as those that you have sung to
me

There are no roses I could ever bring you
Sweet as your lips to me—
Your lips to me!

Deafness Cannot be Cured.
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is no remedy to be derived from
the ear. Deafness is caused by an inflamed
condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets
inflamed you have a rumbling sound
or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed deafness is the result,
and that the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by catarrh, which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous surface.

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WORK OF INCENDIARIES.
Cripple Creek Fire Believed to be the Re-
sult of a Conspiracy.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., April 27.—In-
formation has been gathered by Chief
of Police Marshall and others, which,
together with well known facts, make
it almost positive that the fire of Sat-
urday was the work of incendiaries,
with the object of plunder. It is be-
lieved that the banks were the objec-
tive points and that they were to have
been looted in the excitement of a
favorable opportunity offered. Not
much will be given out, but it is known
that fires started almost simultaneously
in several places and all to windward
of the banks and large business houses.
Numbers of crooks are in the city and
are known to the authorities, but owing
to lack of jail facilities they will be
unmolested for a time. The amount
of plundering that went on during the
excitement Saturday was enormous,
some firms losing nearly everything they
saved from the flames. Others
state that their cash registers were
robbed after being carried out of their
places of business.

Bill Dave Goshorn's Case.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27.—
The Republican county committee has
been served with papers relating to ac-
tion in quo-warranto in supreme court
of appeals to compel it to place the
name of J. W. Goshorn upon the pri-
mary ticket to be voted for on June
6. Attorneys for Goshorn are Judge J. C.
B. Drew, A. Burlew and E. L. But-
trick. The members of the committee
are cited to appear on Tuesday, May
1, at 9 o'clock a. m. and show cause
why Goshorn's name shall not be printed
upon said ticket.

A Case of Self Defense.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—John
Stoll, a helper in the Pittsburgh wire
company's works at Braddock, was
killed this morning by Charles Ed-
wards, a colored laborer. Stoll com-
plained that Edward neglected his
work, and after calling him names,
struck him. Edwards, who is a pow-
erful man, struck back and hit Stoll
under the ear. The latter died in a half
hour afterward from concussion of the
brain caused by the blow.

A Lover's Mad Deed.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—This
morning Sam Brumley, aged nineteen,
who was insanely jealous of his step-
sister, with whom he was in love, shot
Ida Clark, a friend of the girl, sixteen
years, at Twenty-eighth and Montgom-
ery streets, with a 44-calibre revolver.
The ball entered the base of the skull
and entered the spinal column. Brum-
ley then shot himself and cut his throat
from ear to ear. The woman will die,
but Brumley will recover.

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Of all the people need to take a course
of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to
prevent that run-down and debilitated
condition which invites disease. The
money invested in half a dozen bottles
of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back
with large returns in the health and
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take, easy to operate. Cures all liver
ills. 25c.

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or to attract the simple-minded; but
what has the manufacturer's private
character to do with the efficacy of an
ad-called "cure"? Eli's Cream Balm de-
pends solely upon its reputation of
years as a successful cure for catarrh
in all its stages. It is absolutely free
from mercury or any other drug injur-
ious to the system. Being applied di-
rectly to the diseased membrane it af-
fords instantaneous relief and will ef-
fect a perfect cure of catarrh.

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Cleveland, Ohio, April 28th and 30th and
May 1st, 9th, 12th, 16th and 23d.

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cures piles. Logan & Co., Wheeling, W.
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Bowle & Co., Bridgeport, O.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11, I
walked to Meline's drug store on a pair
of crutches and bought a bottle of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflama-
tory rheumatism which had crippled me
up. After using three bottles I am
completely cured. I can cheerfully re-
commend it—Charles H. Wetzel, Sun-
bury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me
on August 10, 1894.—Walter Shipman,
J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle.

A HIGH liver with a torpid liver will
not be a long liver. Correct the liver
with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little
pills that cure dyspepsia and constipa-
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B. F. Peabody, Benwood and Bowle &
Co., Bridgeport, O.

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Miles' Nerve Pills from druggists. "One
cent a dose."

Skin Came Off

I had an obstinate skin disease, called Eczema.
My body, head, and arms were covered with
spots like drops of mortar, which came off in
layers of dry scales. I suffered for over a year
without relief, consulted several doctors with-
out aid, and almost given up hope. I saw
an advertisement about Cuticura Remedies;
and when I had slight success I was as well as
ever, for my skin has since and clear as a baby's.
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